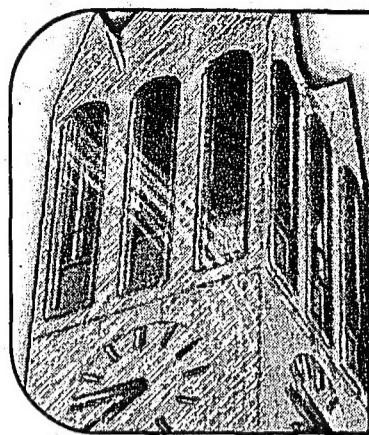


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President/Regent Candidates Debate Issues

by Ryan Gillen
Staff Writer

Student President/ Regent candidates Len Hillhouse and Jon Shradar debated their views regarding student retention, parking, future university growth and UNO's relations to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday.

The candidates answered questions from mediators Stephen Croucher, copy editor of *The Gateway*, and Dustin Pappas, the paper's features editor. The candidates responded to videotaped questions asked by UNO students and opened themselves to questions from the audience.

"Each of them had holes in their knowledge," Student Democrats Secretary Steve Scarlett said after the debate. "They danced around the issues."

While the candidates agreed on many issues which they said would effect university students, they discussed different solutions.

These included increased losses in student parking spaces due to the construction of University Village, the area where the new residence halls will be.



Len Hillhouse, left, and Jon Shradar

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Lady Mavs No More

UNO became the second school in a list recently when it announced the elimination of "Lady" in its identification of the women's Maverick athletic program.

All UNO sports will now be identified as the Mavericks.

It has been reported that UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer discussed the change with all of the women's coaches.

Danenhauer told the *Omaha World-Herald* the women's coaches were "the ones pushing for it."

10 year trial

A verdict was reached Saturday. The jury handed down a loss to UND by a 20-10 margin.

The Evidence

- 1998: UNO 20, UND 10
- 1997: UND 35, UNO 24
- 1996: UNO 26, UND 7
- 1995: UND 31, UNO 16
- 1994: UND 40, UNO 11
- 1993: UND 17, UNO 8
- 1992: UND 52, UNO 9
- 1991: UND 28, UNO 13
- 1990: UND 35, UNO 10
- 1989: UND 33, UNO 23
- 1988: UNO 10, UND 7

What The Jury Saw

- 20 touchdowns or fewer in UND's win
- 62 yards in touchdown pass to Tony Klein gave the Mavs a first lead of the game
- 8 UND's ranking in the national poll before losing to the Mavs
- 18 UNO's ranking in the national poll before its win over UND
- 6,100 Saturday's attendance
- 44 and 4 The 44 is fallback Micky Kooy's number 4 is the number touchdowns he has in the last two games, including one on Saturday
- 19 and 184 The number of penalties and yards received between the teams Saturday

See page 16 for a highlight of Saturday's game



Photo by Steve Hoult

Maverick quarterback Ed Thompson (left) looks for a receiver downfield while the offensive line blocks out North Dakota free safety Kelly Howe (No. 15) and defensive end Glen Matthews (No. 44) in Saturday's 20-10 win over North Dakota. The Mavs are tied for first in the North Central Conference after posting their second win over North Dakota in the last three years.

Students Rally Against 413

Small Student Showing At Rally, Opposition To Tax Lid 413 Shown

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

Students Against Tax Lid 413 hosted a rally in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireplace Lounge in demonstration of their objection to the proposed constitutional amendment Thursday.

There was a small student turnout.

This is partly due to the Senate Awards Banquet and the rally and debate for Neb. governor candidates Bill Hoppner and Mike Johanns.

Jon Shradar, candidate for Student President/Regent and member of Students Against Tax Lid 413, said despite the low student turnout, useful information was still passed on to students about the negative effects

this proposition would have on UNO and its university community.

"We've chosen tonight to inform students about the real damage that 413 proposes," said Jason Kopecky, president of the UNO Student Democrats and member of Students Against Tax Lid 413.

"We also chose tonight because with the media coverage on campus for the other events, I thought we would also receive coverage that would relay the students' involvement to the community."

Kopecky talked about the importance of warning students about the ramifications of proposition 413.

"If this lid is passed, UNO will see a 20 percent decrease in staff, funding for current expansion projects and other negative affects," Kopecky said.

Kopecky also mentioned other unseen detriments of proposition 413.

From an educational and economical stance, people who cannot afford tuition, particularly minorities, will be pushed to the bottom if this amendment is passed.

- Dwayne Wilson, Milo Bail Student Center custodian

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Dwayne Wilson, a Milo Bail Student Center custodian, was at the rally.

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Hillhouse, Shradar Go Head To Head In Student President/Regent Debate

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Hillhouse said he decided parking is the main concern for his campaign because students have told him the problem is now a crisis.

Shradar said parking issues represent a problem. He said, if elected, he plans to bring in an independent parking consultant, "so we can better utilize space for parking."

Hillhouse said his first act as Student President/ Regent would be to draft a resolution establishing an emergency action committee to assess the parking situation.

"Parking is horrible," Shradar said Friday, "but if we can't keep students here it won't matter."

The candidates agreed the greatest hindrance UNO faces are issues regarding student retention.

Shradar spoke of the pri-

mary plank in his platform "retention through involvement." In his opening statement he said he wanted to make UNO a better place for future students like his friend Zach, who plans to attend UNO.

"I want to get more students involved," Shradar said. "One thing you can do to make an organization better is to make yourself more accessible."

He said this can be done by expanding the hours of operation of some of the facilities on campus.

Hillhouse wants to increase recruitment and retention by "breeding a sense of community and togetherness."

"I don't think we're going to get greater involvement in organizations over night. The only physical I can see getting greater involvement is to put in a Greek row down there at Aksarben," Hillhouse said.

The candidates said the new Student President/Regent would need to look into funds UNO receives compared to UNL.

"Lincoln only has 5,000 more students," Shradar said, "and they get nearly double the money we get."

Hillhouse said he wanted to investigate alternative forms of fund-raising such as student work-study involving telemarketing.

"We should look out for our own interest before we look out for UNL's," Hillhouse said. "The key to a relationship with UNL is try to create understanding

through negotiations and a great use of tact, and when that fails then all I guess we can do is protest what has happened to us and walk away."

"I've been talking about this for two weeks now," Shradar said, "We should get a fair share of what UNO deserves, by being open for communication with them, working with Vice Chancellor (Mary) Mudd and Chancellor (Nancy) Belck and the regents to make sure UNO programs are not neglected."

The candidates disagreed on a student suggestion to install a shuttle system that would pick up and drop off students only on campus.

"I would consider it very seriously," Hillhouse said, "It's a very good idea. It's a very safe idea, considering the past two winters I've been here have been sheer terror."

"We have one. The shuttle system we have now, you can ride from HPER to Eppley and get off at any time," Shradar said. "To support a separate bus system would be ridiculous."

Responding to a question from Student Democrats President Jason Kopecky, the candidates both said they would vote against Initiative 413—a proposed amendment to the Nebraska constitution, which could raise student tuition and decrease student services while lowering taxes.

"Overall they both did really well," Kopecky said after the debate. "You can't always answer everybody's questions so it can appear evasive."



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Weber Leads Omaha Community Foundation

by Mollie Harter
Staff Writer

Former UNO Chancellor Del Weber is anything but retired. Weber is now busy with a new job as President of The Omaha Community Foundation.

After leading UNO from 1977 to 1997, Weber was asked to take the position at the nonprofit organization. When asked why he left UNO, Weber said, "I felt I had really reached a place in my life where I needed a change."

Although he changed careers, Weber speaks of his years at UNO as an enriching experience. He is interested in the university's well-being.

Weber is pleased with the accomplishment of making UNO hockey a reality. Weber helped in getting all the necessities essential for hockey: ice, the possibility of being in a conference and start up money.

"After a couple of years, it all

I wouldn't do just anything after retirement, it had to be the right thing.

- Del Weber,
former UNO
chancellor

finally came together. We were able to attract young business people," Weber said.

He attends every game and sits amongst the crowd, as opposed to boxed seating.

Fondly reflecting on his years as chancellor, Weber does not miss the hours.

"The hours were usually 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. I don't have to spend my life at work now," he said.

Weber finds his new job challenging and rewarding, viewing it as a way to put back into the community. He has

served on several community boards and was elected to the Omaha Public Power District board of directors. He speaks throughout the state, in addition to his job at The Omaha Community Foundation.

"I wouldn't just do anything after retirement, it had to be the right thing," Weber said.

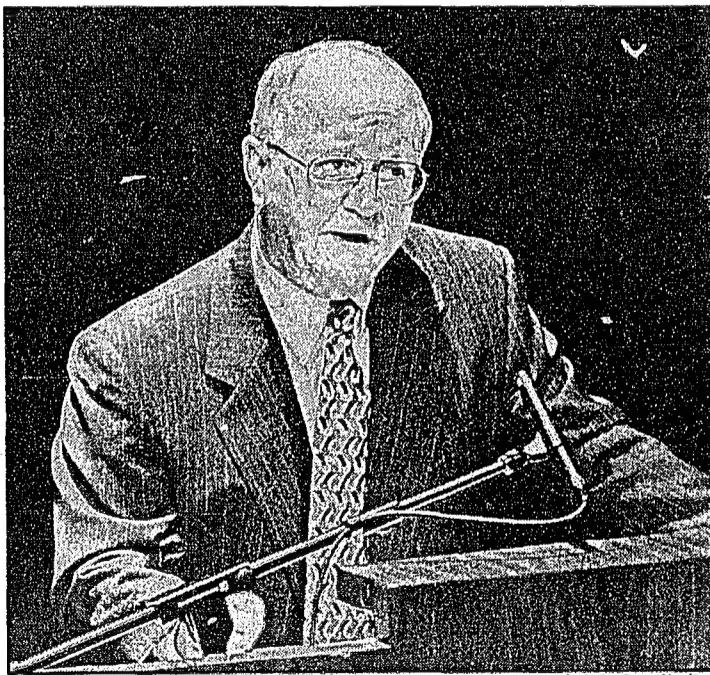
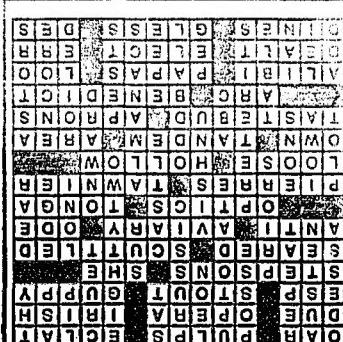


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Former UNO Chancellor Del Weber is having an active retirement. Above, Weber speaks after the naming of the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building while still chancellor.



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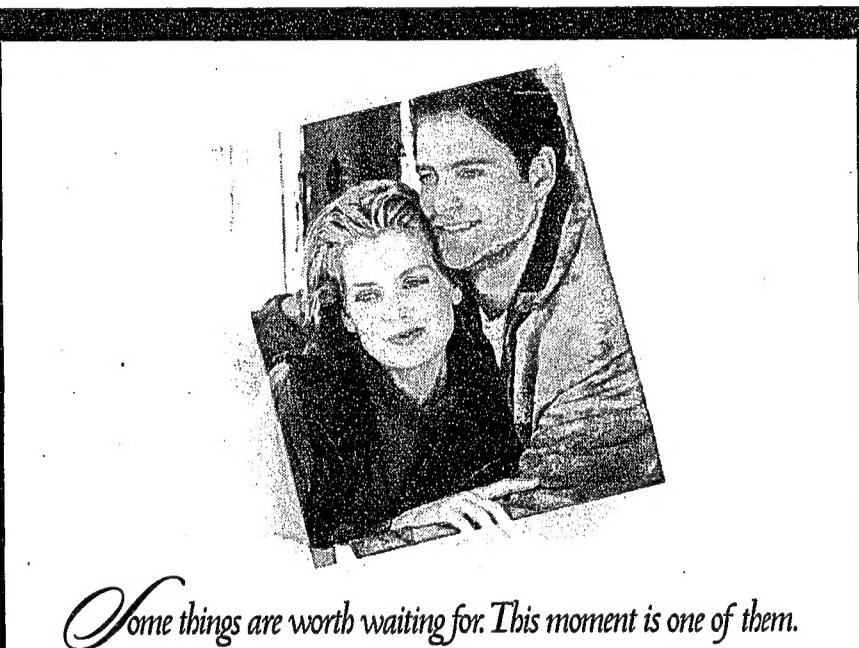
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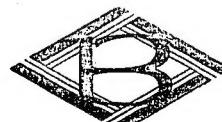
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Gateway Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Eldridge Is A Cheap Skate

Dear Editor,

I am writing you because I have a complaint about an editorial in your paper. Your columnist Cat Eldridge wrote about the disgruntled waitress who threw a quarter at her car. I am a waitress, and personally, I would have felt the same way (although I doubt I would have thrown the money). From what Cat Eldridge describes, her waitress was doing her job, checking on her patrons and delivering hot food, as well as chatting with her customers.

Instead of telling her waitress that she was discussing business and would not like to be disturbed, Cat Eldridge instead left a quarter for a tip. She obviously knows that a server makes less than minimum wage, as she acknowledges so in her writings. What I don't think Cat Eldridge knows is the

amount of time it takes to juggle five or six tables, bringing food to one table, taking the order at the next, making milk shakes or desserts for another, all while trying to make sure that each of your customers are satisfied. What Cat Eldridge considered a rude or bored waitress was most likely trying to provide a hospitable service to her customers.

Luckily, there are more sensible people who realize servers hard work, and are willing to pay for it.

I only ask one thing; Please tell Cat Eldridge the next time she wants to have an important business meeting over dinner but doesn't want to be disturbed or pay for other peoples labor, to make dinner herself.

Sincerely,
Amy McClean

Column Unfair To Women

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the Sept. 29 issue of *The Gateway*.

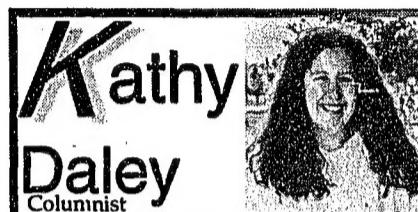
I took offense to columnist Cat Eldridge's article. I do not want to try to defend the ultimate action by the waitress, but I am not clear why only a quarter was left as a tip. This because the waitress lingered around the table too much? You could have asked her to leave; that you were discussing a private business matter. Your article even states that the "food service was undeniable wonderful." Is that not one of the reasons used in determining the appropriate tip to leave? Ms. Eldridge has apparently never worked in the food service industry. I cannot tell someone else how to tip.

I was not there. Perhaps the appropriate action was taken.

All those people who read *The Gateway* should be offended by Ms. Eldridge's choice of words ("girlie throw") in describing the waitress's throwing ability. I certainly was. I think Ms. Eldridge should apologize to all women everywhere who have struggled for equality. I should think we have made more progress since the Declaration of Sentiments was signed in 1948 at Seneca Falls at what was the first women's rights convention.

Sincerely,
Erin Sullivan
UNO Graduate Student

The Daley Dose



I began to look back at the teachers I had growing up. Some of them were extremely qualified and some of them, to say the least, were just finishing out their sentence. I couldn't help but wonder how they got where they did. How had some teachers slipped through the system and received certification to shape young minds?

What would have happened to these teachers if a test was given to them? Would they have passed the teaching skills portion of the test? Not if they answered these questions the same way they did in real life.

Maybe this test would prevent people like her from teaching in schools. Maybe this test would require more work from me but for a good cause.

I can't help but feel a bit ***There will never be a flawless way to eliminate all the bad teachers in a school.*** frustrated though at the thought of having to take yet another test, of having to complete one more task, when the light at the end of my tunnel is so bright.

Like you, I work hard at my classes. Having to read "Captain Underpants" for a class may seem like a joke to you, but how else am I suppose to know what book will encourage Johnny to read more? What classes do you think I, a future teacher, should be taking? How many different types of children do you expect me to be able to teach at one time?

There will never be a flawless way to eliminate all the bad teachers in a school. When I look back at my years in elementary school I did learn a lot from my bad teachers. If anything I learned how not to handle a situation. Who is to say that this lesson is less valuable than other things I was taught in school.

I don't think a single test will be able to weed out the good teachers from the bad. I don't know what will. I do wonder what makes a good teacher.

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Sexual Harassment

Stories by Dennis Kerr
Staff Writer

Standards Revisited

The Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has recently established guidelines for recognizing what is and what is not sexual harassment in the workplace and in the classroom. These guidelines have been updated to reflect the new standards that were upheld by the courts last summer.

The new standards are significant because they expand liability to include same-sex harassment and harassment threats that are not carried out.

Often in same sex harassment, the offending behavior does not have to be sexual in nature. The harassment can be based on gender.

For example, if someone is repeatedly teased or bullied while showering in the workplace or in a gym locker room, and if that horseplay continues after it is made clear that it is not welcome, then it could be considered sexual harassment, especially if continued employment, team membership, or academic affiliation is threatened.

Not as many same sex sexual harassment suits have been filed

for homosexual harassment as heterosexual.

So when does an environment become sexually hostile?

It must be both subjectively perceived by the person harassed to be abusive, and objectively severe enough that a reasonable person would find it hostile and abusive.

What if threats were given but not carried out?

Recent supreme court decisions also apply to threats that are not carried out. A manager or a professor could make a threat in which sexual favors or horseplay is a condition for employment or academic status. Even if that threat is not carried out, the harasser is still liable.

There is some good news for the employer. The company itself is not liable as long as they didn't know about it. If no one told the company, they are off the hook. There is still some question though as to the company's liability if the company's leader, CEO, owner or chancellor is the harasser.

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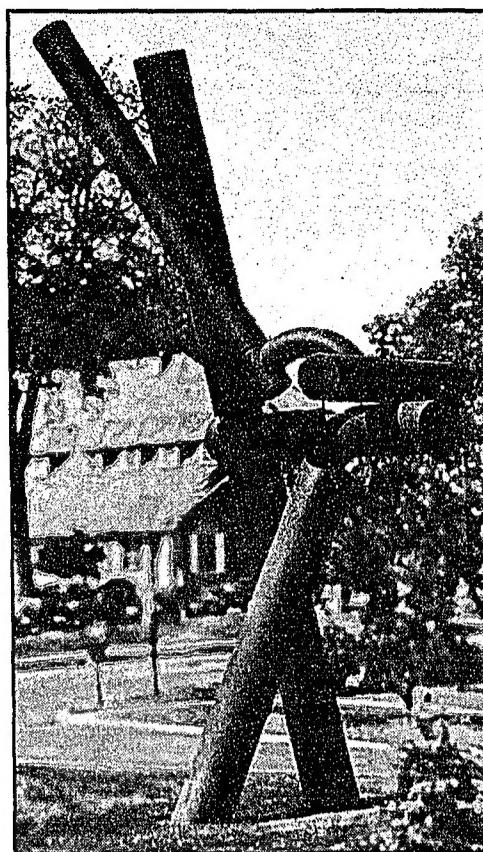


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A free standing pretzel formation? A discarded muffler? Identify this photo and visit Friday's issue to find the true identity.

Harrison To Lead Harassment Seminar

Empowering faculty to prevent sexual harassment in the classroom is one of Tia Harrison's goals. She is the coordinator of university relations. She is introducing the first in a series of sexual harassment awareness seminars to be held each semester.

Although anyone is welcome to attend, the discussion is designed to be aimed at what instructors and other staff can do to recognize and prevent sexual harassment in the classroom and on campus.

"The reason I am limiting the audience to 30 is because I want to give the questions and comments made by the faculty an appropriate response without making anyone feel as if their concerns were skipped over," Harrison said.

"I am hoping that we can make this a twice a semester event, but for now we are going start with once a semester," she said.

Harrison will be the speaker for the first meeting and there may be some interesting guest speakers in the future. Topics will include liability issues and keeping the university a friendly place for education.

The first seminar will be held Oct. 13 in the Milo Bail Student Center's Gallery Room from 9-11 a.m. Although seating is limited to 30 faculty members, seats are still available.

Any faculty or staff wishing to attend can call 554-2311.

QuickRead

What: Sexual Harassment Awareness seminar

When: Oct. 13, 9-11 a.m.

Where: MBSC Gallery Room

Investigators Determine Whether Hate Note Linked To Dorm Fire

College Press Service

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - A hate letter taped to the door of a black student's dorm room and a fire set in that room the next day have shocked students and faculty at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Kalamazoo fire investigators are trying to determine if the letter — which school officials call "vile," "profane," and "deeply disturbing" — is related to the fire, which caused about \$2,500 damage in a room occupied by 18-year-old freshman Bryant Lusburgh of Chicago.

Neither Lusburgh nor his roommate was at home at the time of the blaze, which was started around 8 a.m. on Monday, the day after Lusburgh had received a letter criticizing his performance during a poetry reading on campus. Lusburgh read a poem that asked people to judge him as a human being rather than as a black man.

"We almost hurled when we heard it," the letter, signed Operation Eliminate, stated. "All this peaceful talk around campus is sickening."

The brief letter, generated by a word processor, also referred to a policy at the college that is "designed to insure the failure of all non-white people here" and warned Lusburgh to "keep this to yourself."

Only hours after the fire, college President James F. Jones called a meeting attended by about 300 of

the school's 1,300 students — a student body that is about 86 percent white.

"This particular action is a violation of everything for which we stand," he said. "It is an act of cowardice intended to intimidate. As a community dedicated to learning and its values of curiosity, tolerance and justice, we cannot and will not abide such behavior. It diminishes all of us."

School officials are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Students and faculty members responded to the threatening act by scribbling multi-colored chalk messages denouncing racism and hatred on brick walkways throughout campus. Their messages included: "E-racism,"

"We don't tolerate hate," and "In the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make," a lyric penned by the late musician John Lennon.

"If there has been any good to come of this, it is the open and frank discussion that students are having with each other about issues of race," said school spokesman John Greenhoe. "Students reacted to this immediately and directly."

Lusburgh spent Thursday in Chicago with family and friends. While he has said he is scared to be at the school, he has indicated that he'll remain enrolled there, Greenhoe said.

Student Rally Opposes 413

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cans.

"Also, our leadership doesn't feel it is fair to speak on behalf of all college republicans because it would not be representative of all our organization's stance on 413. It just wouldn't be fair," Dunn said.

"I personally believe that spending discipline is important, but we need to ensure affordable, quality education and the ability to provide property tax relief to all Nebraskans," he said.

Although this was only the second meeting for the Students Against Tax Lid 413, the assembly served as a springboard for future events.



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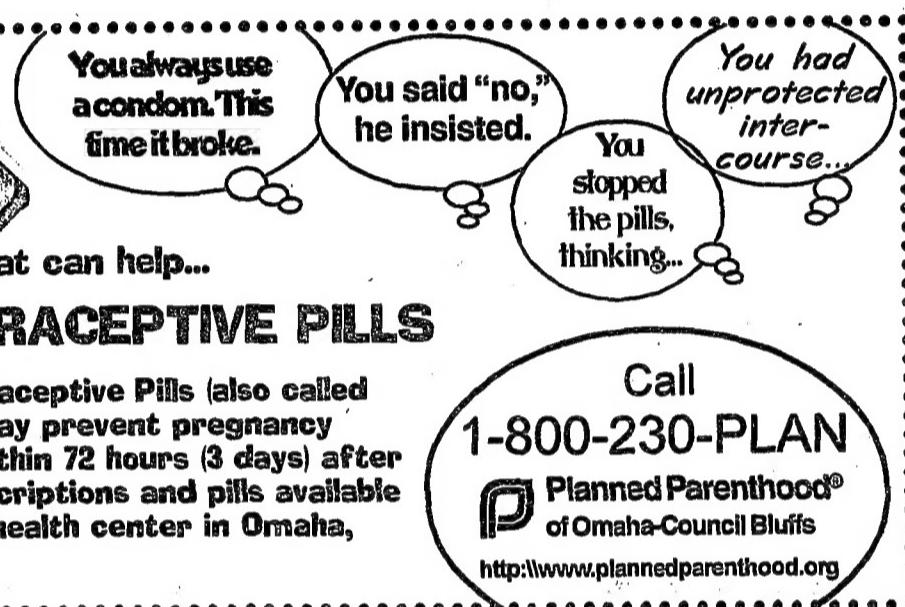
All that began to change on Oct. 1 that year, when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration opened for business. That summer, Congress had passed the U.S. Space Act, creating "the agency that was not like any other government agency," says author and former planetary scientist Andrew Chaikin.

NASA invented neat stuff but it also had a more profound appeal. It was the agency of dreams, of exploration, of voyaging into the cosmos to gain perspective on our world. It showed what a sunset on Mars and an Earthrise on the moon looked like.

The creation of NASA was the first baby step toward a more famous step, that of Neil Armstrong onto the surface of the moon. Yet many believe that the agency lost its way after that triumph, and only now - by reining in the scale of its endeavors - may it regain its footing.

During its first 40 years, NASA experienced national pride and national scorn. In the 1950s and '60s, the country watched, rapt - even through the horror of the fatal Apollo 1 fire - as NASA sent men into space and on to the moon. In the '70s and '80s, the agency tried to redefine itself, as a space commuter, with the shuttle program. But runaway budgets and the Challenger disaster, many observers say, estranged the public that had loved Apollo.

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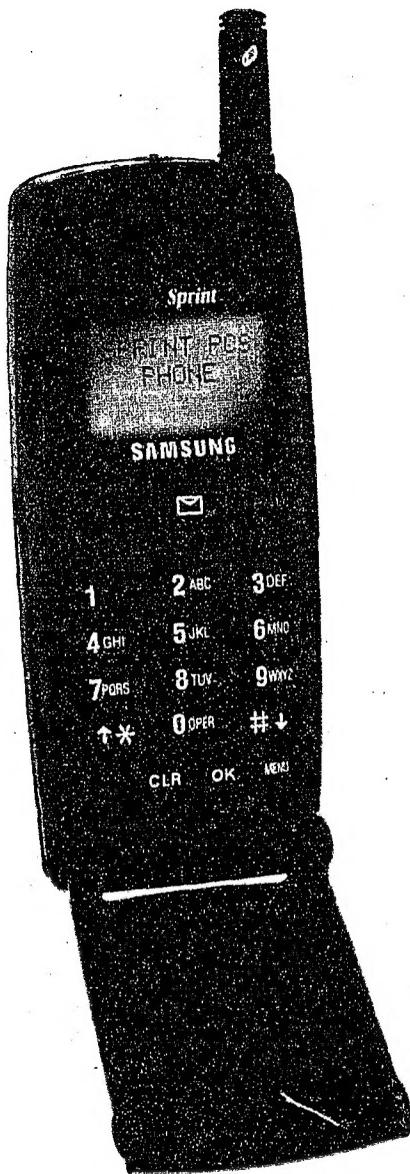
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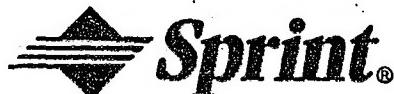
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far behind in the race to space.

Even when von Braun's team launched the first U.S. satellite in January 1958, it didn't help much, because Russia already had launched the much larger Sputnik 2 with a dog, Laika, aboard. By July, an anxious Congress had passed the Space Act, at the urging of Lyndon Johnson, then a Texas senator.

Importantly, the Space Act took the domain of space away from the military.

"That was an inspired choice," says planetary scientist Bruce Murray, former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Military involvement might have sown mistrust among other nations, he says. But NASA's very openness contributed to its success.

On Oct. 1, the new, civilian NASA got \$100 million annually, a couple of research centers, and 8,000 employees left behind by NACA. Within a decade, NASA had completed Projects Mercury and Gemini, the first steps to test human survival and spacecraft capabilities, and had begun Project Apollo, the \$25 billion push for the moon initiated by President John Kennedy.

Armstrong stepped onto the moon just 11 years after NASA was born.

Back in 1958, "when NASA opened its doors, it couldn't have conceived of so much so soon," Logsdon says.

NASA has sent 12 men to the moon and machines to all the planets in the solar system except Pluto. The agency has launched satellites to observe Earth's environment and to study galaxies billions of light-years away.

But in terms of sheer engineering accomplishment, nothing ever has matched the Apollo missions.

"Apollo still has this kind of mythic aura around it," says Chaikin, author of "A Man on the Moon: The Voyages of the Apollo Astronauts."

Still, once the race to the moon was won - and once the last astronaut left the moon in 1972 - the space agency wasn't sure what to do next.

"NASA was a victim of its own success," Chaikin says.

So officials bet on developing the space shuttle as a way to travel back and forth from orbit. And that's where things went astray, says Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Roland says he lost faith in the agency after he left it in 1981. While researching a 1985 magazine article on the shuttle program, he found what he considered a vicious budgetary cycle. Shuttle launches were overrunning their budgets years before liftoff was scheduled and NASA kept asking Congress for more money.

"They were mortgaging the future of this technology even as they were doing it," he says.

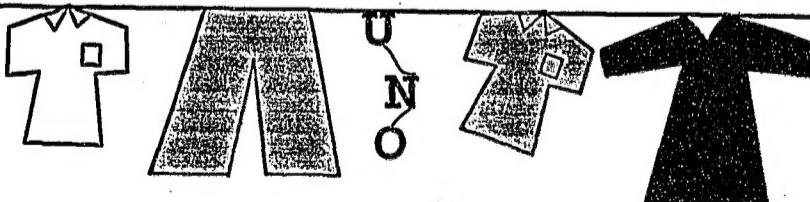
Compounding what then were relatively private monetary troubles was the very public explosion of the shuttle Challenger in 1986. Seven astronauts died in the accident and the scene was replayed on television repeatedly in living rooms across the nation. The shuttle program was derailed for two and a half years.

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Profs, T-Shirts Test Link Between Smell, Attraction

College Press Service

N.M.-If two professors at the University of New Mexico are right, women across the country could start sniffing through piles of dirty laundry to find Mr. Wonderful.

With help from dozens of smelly T-shirts and the body odor of 41 men, psychology professor Steven Gangestad and biology professor Randy Thornhill are conducting a study that they hope will shed some light on why women prefer certain men.

The duo also is trying to determine if women associate a man's scent with his physical attractiveness.

During the study, researchers measured the symmetry of the faces and bodies of 41 men and gave each a clean T-shirt to wear while sleeping for two nights. During that period, the men remained relatively odor-free. They slept on clean sheets, bathed with unscented soap and avoided

garlic and colognes.

The T-shirts were collected and given to women who were asked to rate the pleasantness and sexiness of the their scents. Gangestad used those ratings to calculate the overall attractiveness of each scent.

He found that women who were between days six and 14 of their menstrual cycles — a time when women are most fertile — preferred the scents of men whose features and body types were most symmetrical.

Studies around the world have shown that attractiveness is related to physical symmetry and that people who are symmetrical are more successful at choosing mates.

Though Gangestad said he's not sure of the exact reason why the women were able to discern a man's symmetry through his scent, he believes that the body must release certain substances signaling that it's in good or poor health.

Thousands March In Observance Massacre

College Press Service

MEXICO CITY - By the time the writer Elena Poniatowska got to the scene of the Mexican army's massacre of university students here on the eve of the Olympic Games in 1968, all that remained were the soldiers, the tanks, the blood - and the shoes, strewn everywhere.

"I couldn't believe it," said Poniatowska, whose interviews after the slaughter were published in the celebrated book, "The Night of Tlatelolco." "Neighbors told me that they had seen 200 bodies piled on top of each other."

The government would put the death toll at fewer than 50 people and would blame the carnage on the students, a version of events contrary to the accounts of scores of witnesses who said the authorities had opened fire on a peaceful protest.

But the government's insistence on rewriting history would help sow the seeds of democracy in Mexico, and in the decades to come, it would whittle away at the power of the once autocratic and long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"They tried to ambush the students, but they ambushed themselves," said academic Sergio Aguayo Quezada, who has just written a book on the massacre, "1968: The Archives of Violence."

Tens of thousands of demonstrators planned to march downtown on

Friday to commemorate the 30-year anniversary of the massacre. Protesters also planned to call on the government for yet another investigation to get to the bottom of what happened that Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968.

The open display of protest, while a given in the U.S., is a testament to the profound political changes that have transformed Mexico in the generation since Tlatelolco.

Although Mexican citizens more than ever are challenging the official version of events that night, the government, citing national security concerns, has balked at releasing key military documents about its investigation. The government stance has reinforced speculation of a cover-up and reminded people of the power of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Mexico's ruling party for some seven decades.

"This case is evidently a political crime on behalf of the state," said mathematician Raul Alvarez Garin, one of the organizers of the student rally that day in the Tlatelolco plaza in downtown Mexico City. "We need to know who are the individuals who planned and approved this action."

Only then, the thinking goes, can Mexicans bring closure to one of the most brutally repressive acts in the nation's modern history.

"Silence is the worst element for healing," said Aguayo, a professor of

foreign policy who taught a course last spring at the University of Chicago.

On the largest college campus in Mexico City, students on Thursday castigated the government for failing to release full details of its investigation, and they characterized the student movement as heroic.

"The historical record should be reviewed," said Armando Hernandez, 22, an economics student at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

"We need to know what happened in order to learn from that experience."

For now, the pain lingers, largely because no one ever has been held accountable for the slayings. In every administration since 1968, it would be counterproductive to unseal the archives of the investigation wholesale.

On Wednesday, Interior Minister Francisco Labastida Ochoa, who, among various responsibilities, is in charge of national security, said the government was not protecting anyone by refusing to release the documents.

"Look, I think that what exists about Tlatelolco and what is known about Tlatelolco is immense, considering everything that has been published..." Labastida said. "Always, in all the countries, there are documents that are considered classified as secret, or reserved, and these (documents), in all the countries, are handled as such."

Mexico Then: 1968

What is no secret is that tensions were high in 1968, not only in Mexico but around the world. Students in the U.S. were protesting the Vietnam War. The Cold War was in full swing.

As Mexico prepared to host the Olympics on Oct. 12, the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz wanted to show off a modern Mexico to the world, and, by various accounts, student protests did not fit in his plan.

Students, who had begun hitting the streets in July, at times reaching 80,000 strong, also had insulted the president, calling him an assassin, a monkey, a worm and a beast, among other things.

"In an authoritarian regime, (the students) went against the rules of the game," said Aguayo, who described Diaz as paranoid.

The president was convinced, said Aguayo, who teaches at the College of Mexico, that the Soviets or the Cubans were behind the student movement to topple his government.

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Victim Wants Fair Punishment Given To Michigan's Brooks

College Press Service

DETROIT - After a night of drinking in February, Michigan offensive lineman Jason Brooks made a mistake that continues to cost him.

He approached a fellow U-M student, fondled her, forced her to fondle him and forced her to kiss him outside the front door of a residence hall. After the incident, he called her three times, but she refused to talk to him.

Brooks, a redshirt freshman from Cleveland, has been put on probation by a Washtenaw County judge and by U-M. He also has been ordered to seek several types of counseling and was not allowed to play in the Wolverines' first four games this season.

But the victim said he has not been punished enough and is seeking further action against him.

"If I had my way, Jason would no longer be a member of the football team," said the victim. (It is Free Press policy not to identify victims of sexual assault.) "At this point, I'm backed into a corner, and I don't know what else to do to have justice served here. I feel that I've been treated as a less-important individual than a student-athlete."

U-M officials are prohibited from commenting because code-of-conduct cases are part of a student's academic record, resolution coordinator Sean McCabe said.

Athletic department spokesman Bruce Madej said of Brooks: "The athletic department has gone through the university system. We have done what they requested. At this point, he's going to be ready to play this weekend against Iowa."

Coach Lloyd Carr

declined to comment; Brooks was unavailable.

When reached on campus, the victim also declined to comment on the specifics of the case. But she said she had not been notified of Brooks' benching and thought U-M officials "failed to do what they set out to do with the code."

The victim said she plans to appeal U-M's resolution of the case and press the athletic department to punish Brooks further. She expects to discuss the matter with Carr next week and possibly with athletic director Tom Goss and vice president of student affairs Maureen Hartford afterward.

"The most important thing is that I don't want to be swept into a corner," the victim said. "I don't want this situation to become a joke for football players. I don't want them to think this meant nothing and still be on the sidelines."

After the victim brought criminal charges in March, Brooks pleaded not guilty at his arraignment to fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a misdemeanor that includes fondling and touching but not penetration. In June, Brooks changed his plea to guilty.

Brooks was sentenced to two years' probation, which included several conditions: attending sexual-offenders treatment, attending substance-abuse treatment, submitting to random alcohol and drug testing, and registering as a sex offender for five years.

The victim then brought charges under U-M's code of student conduct to the school's Office of Student

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Student Liable For Company He Keeps

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MONTCLAIR, N.J. - Four people have been arrested, and police are searching for a fifth suspect in connection with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl during a party in a dormitory at Montclair State University.

The student hosting the party, 21-year-old John Carmello, has been charged with endangering the life of a child and serving alcohol to a minor. Investigators are trying to determine whether Carmello, who lives in a hall where alcohol is permitted, knew the young woman - who arrived at the party with friends of his not enrolled at the university - was only a teenager, said Karen Pennington, vice president of student development and campus life. Pennington said authorities also want to know how much and when Carmello knew about the assault.

The attack is a reminder to students everywhere that they must use good judgment when inviting outsiders to campus, Pennington said. Carmello likely will be suspended until the charges against him are resolved.

"We all need to watch the company we keep and to be concerned about other people," she said. "We do have responsibilities to others

- like taking steps to remove someone who is underage from a place where he or she should not be.

"And the university has a responsibility to take every precaution to remove anyone who is potentially dangerous to its community."

That goes for students who invite disreputable people to campus, Pennington said.

The alleged attack, which occurred either late Sept. 18 or early Sept. 19, happened in a wooded area near Carmello's dormitory. Two of Carmello's friends, Antwain Curry, 20, and Joseph Kohler, Jr., 22, both of Newark, N.J., face charges of aggravated sexual assault and endangering the life of a child.

Curry - who was wanted by police on a warrant unrelated to the attack - also was charged with possession of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. A third man, whose name has not been released and who also is not enrolled at the school, has indicated that he will turn himself into police, Pennington said. She added that when he does, he also will be charged with aggravated sexual assault.

Also charged in connection with the incident was an 18-year-old woman - not enrolled at the university - accused of making false statements about the attack to police.

Resume 101

College Press Service

Resumes come in various designs, and that fact alone makes it confusing for a student trying to put together the "right" one. What's important to realize, however, is that substance outweighs style; it's what's in the resume that counts. There is no single resume style that beats all the others. However, there are a few things to make sure to include, and a few things to avoid, in putting together the best resume possible.

Believe it or not, with a resume, you're being allowed to write your own script for the interviews you'll take. Another way to look at it is you're drawing a map that the interviewer will follow. You're given this degree of control because the interviewer needs something to guide him or her through the interview. You should realize that you're supposed to make the reader of the resume want to know more. How you construct this script/map makes all the difference in what it may lead to.

First and foremost, keep your resume complete and accurate. Forget about "padding" - it's deceptive, and it can lead to embarrassing situations. There are countless stories of prominent businesspeople, politicians and others who gave false information that came back to haunt them.

Additionally, deceiving your way into an interview can hurt others beside yourself, since appointments are often at a premium, and some students get shut out of initial on-campus interviews.

As a student interviewing for your first job, your resume should take up no more than one side of one page. A common mistake is going too far into detail about part-time jobs. Does the recruiter really need to know about the three months you spent in high school

selling shoes? Such extraneous details distract the interviewer, and make you look like you don't have enough "real" experience to talk about. On a similar note, be sure there are no unexplained gaps in time.

Listing your hobbies and activities is important, but there are pitfalls to avoid. For hobbies, list the right amount - not too few, not too many. Hobbies describe your personality, so put some thought into what you put down. And don't embellish when listing activities! Once again, this is something that can come back at you later (I've personally exposed people who were purposely misleading about the clubs and organizations they took part in). In listing hobbies and activities, you're giving an indication of how you spend your waking hours, so make sure they reflect well upon you.

Leaving off your grade point average is a glaring mistake, and can lead the interviewer to assume the worst. It can also put him or her in the uncomfortable position of having to ask you for it. List both your overall GPA and that within your major. There are certain fields, like accounting and investment banking, where your grades are an indicator of how well you absorb information. If you're interviewing in these fields and have less-than-stellar marks, you'll want to highlight special courses, projects, and other activities that demonstrated your leadership ability. You can also put a positive spin on your grades by focusing on a recent few semesters in which you outperformed your overall GPA. Get the point across that you have the ability to learn.

The key thing to remember is that, in almost every case, your resume is the first representation of yourself that a company sees. Make sure it's constructed to leave a lasting first impression, so you get the chance to impress in person.

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Former Wisc. Basketball Player Charged With Attempted Kidnapping

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SANTA ANA, Calif. - A former University of Wisconsin basketball player has been charged with attempted kidnapping for allegedly breaking into a Newport Beach home in August and dragging a screaming woman from her bed.

Jeffrey T. Petersen, who played three seasons for the Big Ten school including two games in the 1994 NCAA tournament, is accused of assaulting a 55-year-old woman Aug. 14 after allegedly kicking in the front door of her home.

Petersen, 27, who played briefly in Europe after leaving Wisconsin, was pursuing a law career at the time of his arrest, said his attorney, Ron Brower. He graduated with honors from Georgetown University law school and was hired by a Chicago law firm.

According to police reports, Petersen was visiting his brother, Scott, an Orange County deputy district attorney, at the time of his arrest. He spent the evening of Aug. 13 bar-hopping with prosecutors.

Police said he left one bar alone. But the walk to his brother's home somehow led him to the woman's bedroom instead, where he announced:

"You have to come with me," according to police. Petersen was drunk at the time - his blood alcohol level may have been above 0.20 percent - but his conduct is still difficult to explain, Brower said. The defense plans to screen a blood sample for drugs that may have been slipped into the former player's drinks, Brower said.

"It appears to be a random and totally out-of-character act," Brower said. "It's like a person would get after a dose of PCP when they've never had it before. He went into this bizarre behavior."

A reserve forward and center, Petersen averaged 6.2 points and 2.9 rebounds during three seasons at Wisconsin. He played his freshman year at Marshall in the 1989-1990 season, before transferring to Wisconsin.

According to police, the 6-foot-9-inch Petersen hit the woman in the arm after yanking her out of bed, but left the home when she continued screaming. He was arrested at a church across the street.

Petersen pleaded not guilty Monday during a hearing at Orange County Superior Court in Newport Beach and was released after posting \$10,000 bail. He is scheduled to return to court Oct. 27 for a pre-trial conference.

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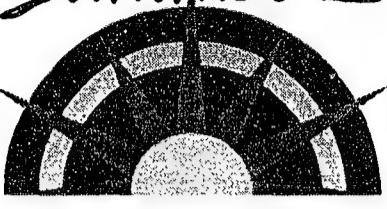
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Earlham Student Claims School Failed To Help Her After Rape, Settles Lawsuit

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RICHMOND, Ind. - Earlham College has settled a lawsuit with a foreign-exchange student who claimed she was raped while studying abroad and that school officials failed to help her after the attack.

Last year, Erika Eisenberg sued the Indiana school, as well as the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the Great Lakes College Association, for \$3 million. She accused Earlham officials of dismissing her accounts of sexual harassment and rape by a Japanese man in whose home she lived in 1996.

According to court records, the man denied the allegations, and college officials said they weren't responsible for any wrongdoing. The foreign-exchange program's director removed Eisenberg from the home immediately after Eisenberg reported her allegations.

Under the terms of the settlement, both parties have agreed not to discuss "the particulars of the litigation." While it's unclear how much money Eisenberg, who graduated last year with a bachelor's degree in Japanese studies, collected, her father told The Chronicle of Higher Education that she is pleased with the settlement.

Peter Smith, a spokesman for the college declined to discuss the matter.

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Weekly Horoscope

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Aries (March 21-April 19). You're hot on Monday with the moon in your sign, but you're running into opposition anyway. Get used to it. Tuesday and Wednesday are good days for making money, not good for bucking the system. Thursday and Friday you should study. Continue that theme through Saturday, too, and you might catch up on your reading. On Sunday, entertain friends at home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Watch out for a person with a hot temper on Monday. Give that one lots of room. You're strong on Tuesday and Wednesday, getting even stronger Wednesday and more assertive in romance. Thursday, you could be a little insecure, especially if something's more expensive than planned. On Friday, you can do more comparison shopping, but you probably shouldn't make your big purchase until Saturday night or Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your friends are there for you on Monday, but they could interfere with your love life. Tuesday, you're under pressure to perform to rigid standards. That theme goes through Wednesday, with the test getting more difficult instead of easier. By Thursday night, you will have triumphed, or at least you'll have lived through it. Friday looks absolutely marvelous, and Saturday is even more exquisite.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). An older person's a real pain on Monday, but don't mention it. You'll just make matters worse. On Tuesday and Wednesday, make time for your friends. They've been missing you, and vice versa. On Thursday, you're stuck on the details, but the person who's bugging you most wants generalities. Give them to a person who won't know the difference. Instead of belaboring a minor point, go along with a roommate's wishes on Friday and Saturday, to simplify your life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Travel and romance are favored on Monday. If you get the day off, congratulations. It's less likely to happen on Tuesday and Wednesday. A tough old cookie is watching you pretty closely then. Thursday, things start to lighten up, and by that evening, entertainment is available. Friday is party night and the festivities could go through most of Saturday. You'll need to take care of chores on Sunday, unfortunately. That conflicts with your partying mood, but may be necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Get your money into order on Monday so you can try something bold on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be feeling more outrageous then, a condition that extends for the next several weeks because Mars is entering your sign. Confusion is predicted for Thursday and Friday, but change is most possible then.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A confrontation Monday causes you to take action in a direction you didn't expect. You may have to hustle on Tuesday or Wednesday to figure out how you're going to pay for it. One thing's for sure. Your life will never be the same. Starting about Wednesday, details take even greater importance. Make sure you spot-check everything then. Thursday evening is a good time to start a trip or a class, and Friday looks good for both those options too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't give in to panic if the work's too tough on Monday. By Tuesday, it'll start making sense, and you'll start seeing results. You're looking very good to a partner, and that good impression makes a difference Wednesday. It starts a domino effect, which creates a new opportunity for you by Thursday. Turn that into another source of funds to pay off debts on Friday, and the pressure eases. By Saturday night, you're ready to party.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Play with love on Monday, and you'll win. Don't goof around on Tuesday and Wednesday, however. Schedule your dates on Thursday and Friday and give yourself plenty of time to talk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spend Monday fixing up something about your place that got broken over the weekend. Save your big date for Tuesday or Wednesday, preferably Wednesday. Schedule paperwork for Thursday and Friday and a date with your favorite mate for Saturday night. The fog will clear on Sunday morning, and it'll be easy to spot the problem areas. No need to talk about it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Gather information on Monday, so you can make your big decision Tuesday or Wednesday. Lenders will be more willing to part with their money after Wednesday, if that's a consideration. Romance looks good from late Thursday through most of Saturday.

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Gateway Sports

Mavericks Claim Another Victory

Over 6,000 fans braved the chilly weather, as the Maverick football team came back late to defeat eighth ranked University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux, 20-10, for the second time in 10 years.

The Mavs were hurt early when on their first possession North Dakota running back, Phillip Moore ran for a 75-yard gain down to UNO 11-yard line. The drive was halted by an

end zone interception by Terrance Davis, one of two interceptions thrown by North Dakota's quarterback Sean Greenwaldt.

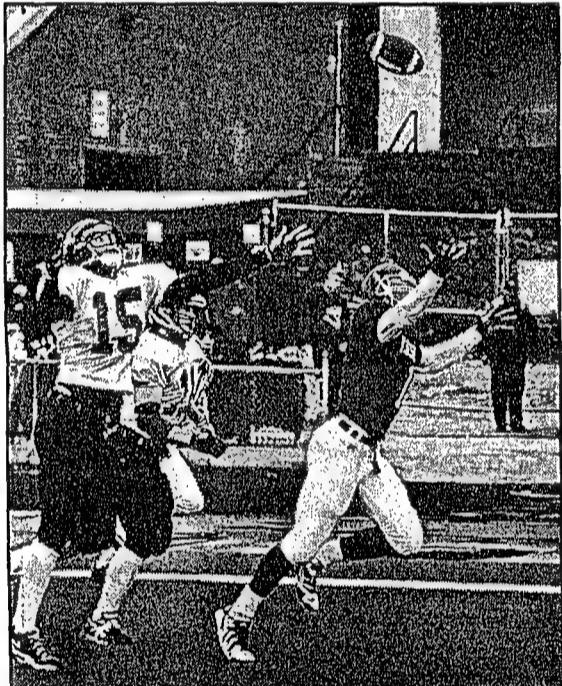
The Mavs, who were down 7-0 at the half, opened the third quarter with 10-play, 51-yard drive, capped by a Micky Koory five-yard run for a touchdown.

North Dakota answered with a 35-yard field goal by Cameron Peterka, to put them up 10-7.

Quarterback Ed Thompson's 62-yard scoring pass on third and long to Tony Kreis put the Mavericks ahead, and two field goals by place-kicker Paul Kosel kept them there. Thompson was 9 for 20 for passing on the day with 171 yards to add to his season total to 626.

North Dakota had a chance to come back, but on fourth down on their final drive, Greenwaldt threw an incomplete pass intended for wide receiver Mike Juhasz, which was broken up defensive back Nathan Tate on fourth down.

The Mavs 360 total yards, with Jess Holand and Adam Wright com-



UND free safety Kelly Howe, No. 15, and UNO Mav MarTay Jenkins, right, look up while trying to find a pass from Mav quarterback Ed Thompson.

photo by Chris Machlan

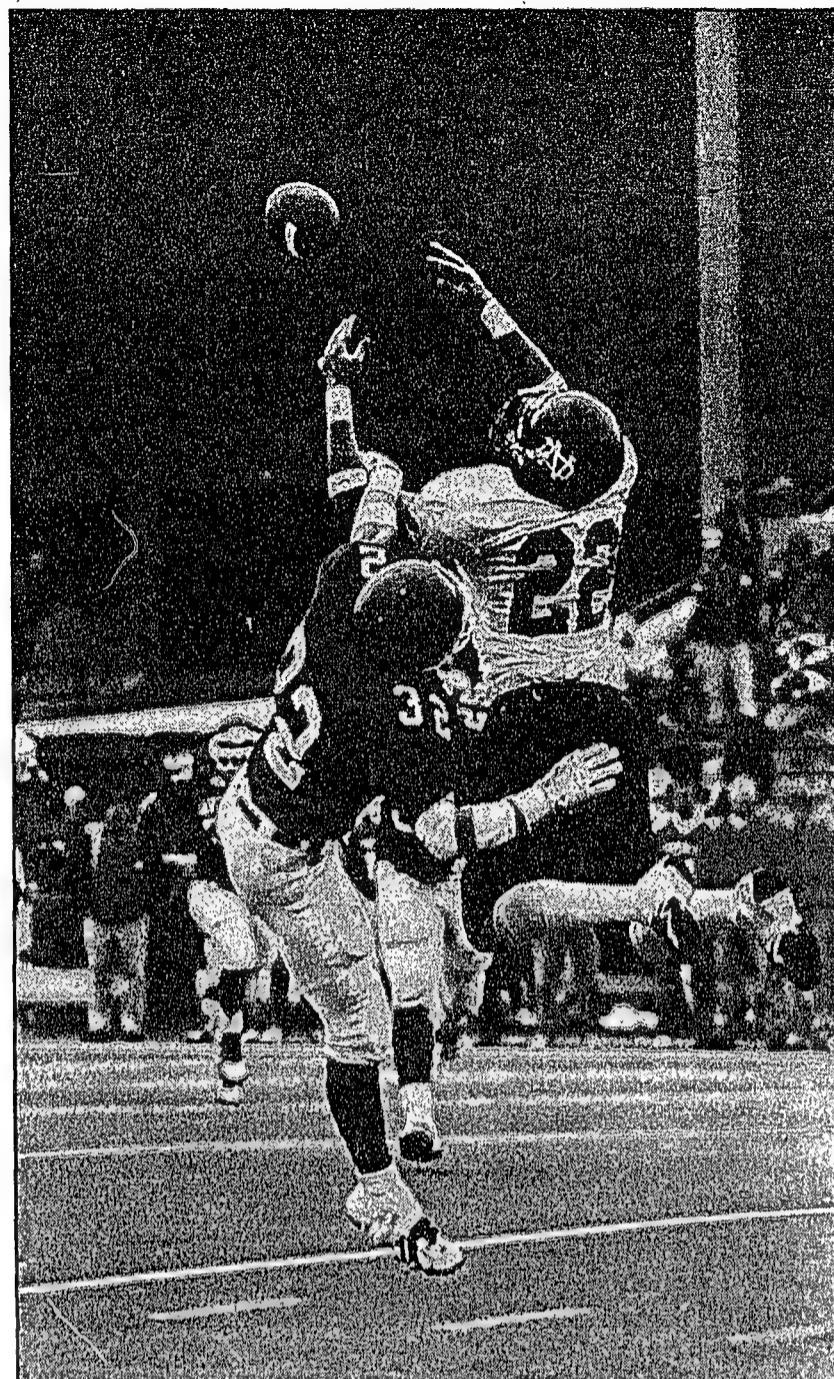


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Maverick cornerback Nathan Tate, left, tries to break up a pass intended for North Dakota's Mike Juhasz during Saturday's game. Juhasz scored North Dakota's lone touchdown in the 20-10 UNO victory.

bining for 128 yards on the ground.

The Mav defense had a good day as well with a fumble recovery and two interceptions, one by Tate, that set up a Kosel field goal. Moore who had rushed for 216 yards last year against the UNO defense was held to 134 yards. The de-

fense held North Dakota to 307 total yards compared to last year's 433 yards.

The Mavs improved to a 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the NCC with their fourth straight win. North Dakota fell to 3-1 and 2-1.

SportShorts

Hockey Tickets on Sale

Single-game tickets for the first four home games of the 1998-1999 hockey season are on sale. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the atrium of the Sapp Fieldhouse, Omaha Civic Auditorium and through TicketMaster outlets. The Mavs open up this weekend by playing Maine tonight and tomorrow night and Minnesota State-Mankato Oct. 30-31. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50. A minimum of 250 tickets will be available immediately with the possibility of more opening up on the weeks of the games.

Volleyball Poll

The Maverick volleyball team is ranked No. 15 in the latest AVCA Division II Coaches poll. Conference front-runner North Dakota State is No. 5, while Augustana sits one spot below them at No. 6. South Dakota State hangs on at No. 13 and Minnesota State-Mankato slipped to No. 25. The top 10 remained unchanged this week with BYU-Hawaii receiving 24 first-place votes. The University of Tampa, Regis, Central Missouri State, North Dakota State, Augustana, Barry, North Alabama, West Texas A&M and North Florida round out the top 10.

Maverick Mania Online

Mav apparel, accessories and memorabilia can be purchased on-line at <http://www.maverickmania.com>. The site offers the items at the campus bookstore, but with a shipping fee. UNO and Commercial Internet Technologies are partners in the web site.

Grad Assistant

Maverick basketball graduate assistant Brian Jones has left the Mavs for a position at Southwest Missouri State, a Division I school. Jones will be working on travel arrangements, academic support and film exchange.

Victim Seeks Tougher Penalty For Mich. Athlete

from Brooks page 12

South Quad in the early morning hours of Feb. 21.

Brooks sought an informal resolution under the code - an option Hartford said is allowed an accused student only when he or she assumes responsibility for all charges against him or her.

On Sept. 21, U-M reached a resolution with Brooks, placing him on disciplinary probation for the rest of the victim's academic career at U-M, according to documents obtained by the Free Press. The victim is a sophomore.

As part of the probation, Brooks must continue substance-abuse counseling; have no contact with the victim; not enter U-M residence halls except to eat at training table with the team; seek psychological counseling; and "abide by the disciplinary action taken by the athletic department, which includes . . . restriction from participation on the varsity football team," the documents say.

Brooks did not travel to U-M's season opener at Notre Dame. He dressed the next week against Syracuse, did not dress against Eastern Michigan, then dressed against Michigan State.

He was not permitted to play in any of those games because of his involvement in the February assault, Madej said. But Brooks, a 6 foot-3, 291-pounder, is listed as the backup right guard for U-M's game Saturday at Iowa.

Although Brooks has yet to play at Michigan, he was voted No. 1 on the Free Press' Best of the Midwest list of college prospects as a senior at St. Ignatius High in Cleveland. U-M's

sanctions against Brooks do not appear to be out of the ordinary. Hartford said most students found responsible for first-time code violations, as Brooks was, are required to attend educational workshops, participate in counseling sessions or complete community service projects.

"Our purpose is to be educational," Hartford said.

Of the 300 alleged code violations the university investigated in 1997, U-M found students responsible for 149 of them, school records show. One student was suspended as a result; none were expelled.

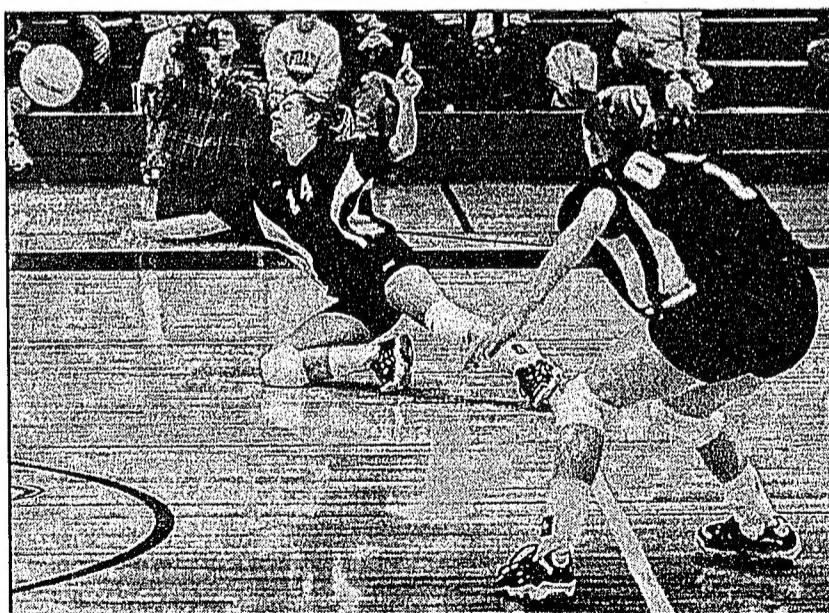
The victim said U-M officials contacted Carr before reaching the resolution, but Mary Lou Antieau, a former U-M resolution coordinator now working for East Carolina University, said that such contact should not be considered unusual.

"When investigating allegations in any case, we always got information from someone who could help in an appropriate way," Antieau said from her office in Greenville, N.C. "We gathered information from a variety of sources."

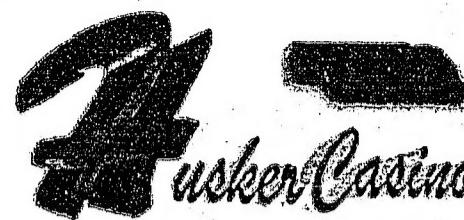
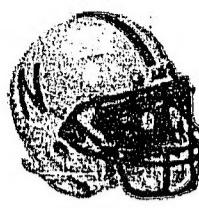
If her appeal is denied, the victim said she might seek a civil suit against Brooks. She said she now always uses Safewalk, a student-run campus escort service, to walk anywhere at night and is currently in counseling with U-M's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center.

"Everything in my life has suffered immensely because of this," the victim said. "Academically, I can't concentrate, and I've missed classes to go to meetings and to go to court. Socially, it hurts, too. Leaving after dark is something I just don't do."

Over The Top

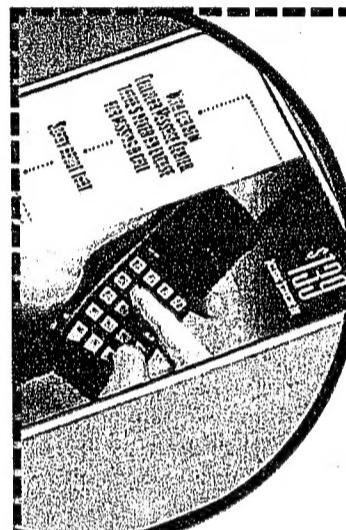


UNO Maverick Cheri Pribyl, #14, reaches for the ball as Tracy Ankeny watches on at the volleyball match against South Dakota Saturday night. The Mavericks went 2-0, beating both South Dakota and Mankato State. See page 18 for more Maverick volleyball photos.



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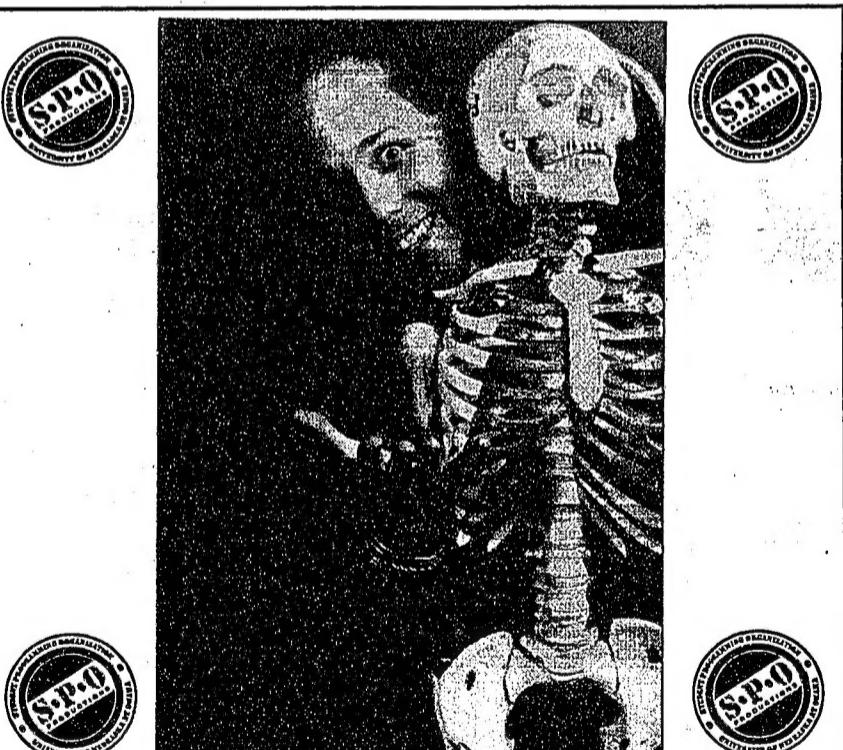
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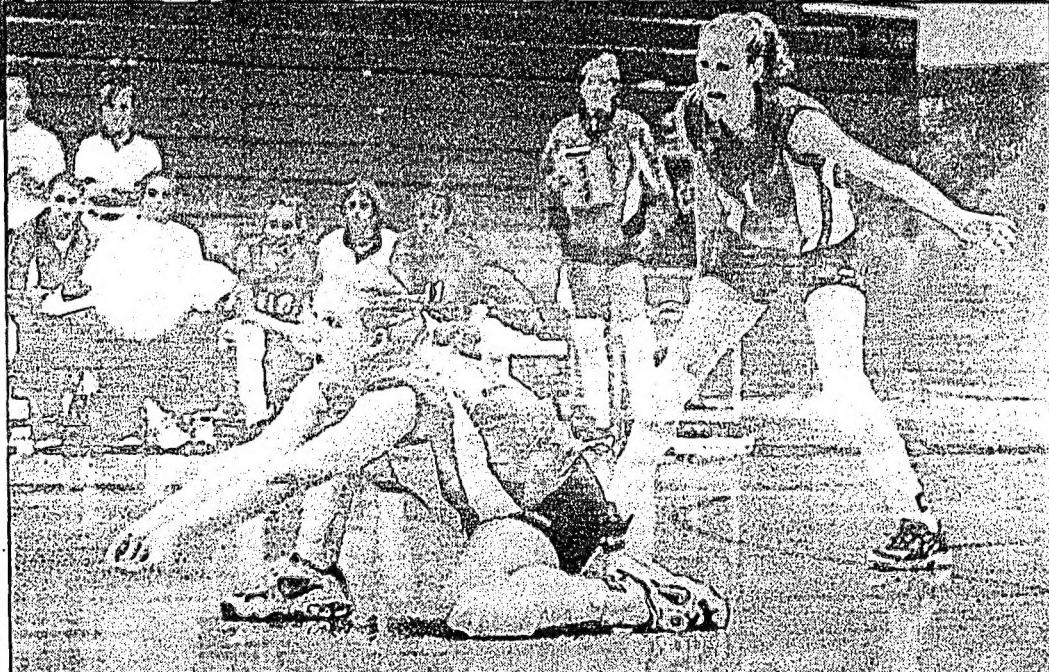
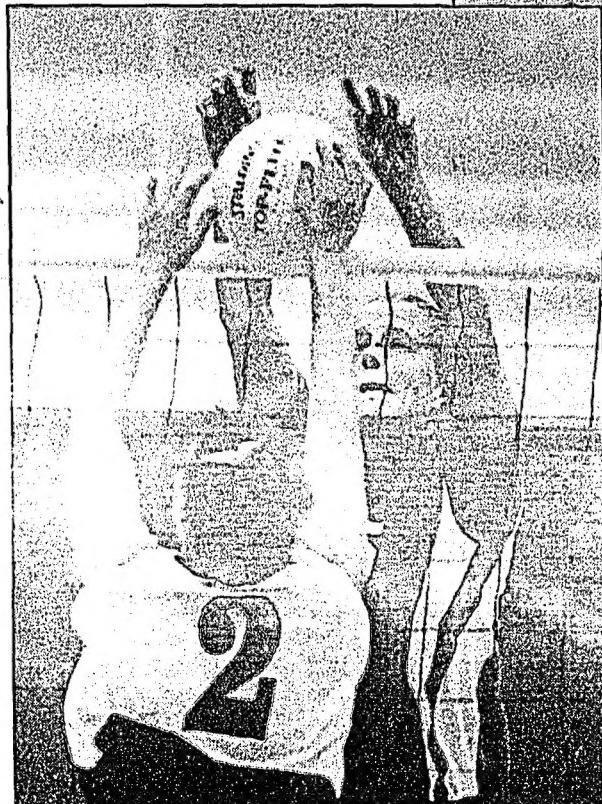
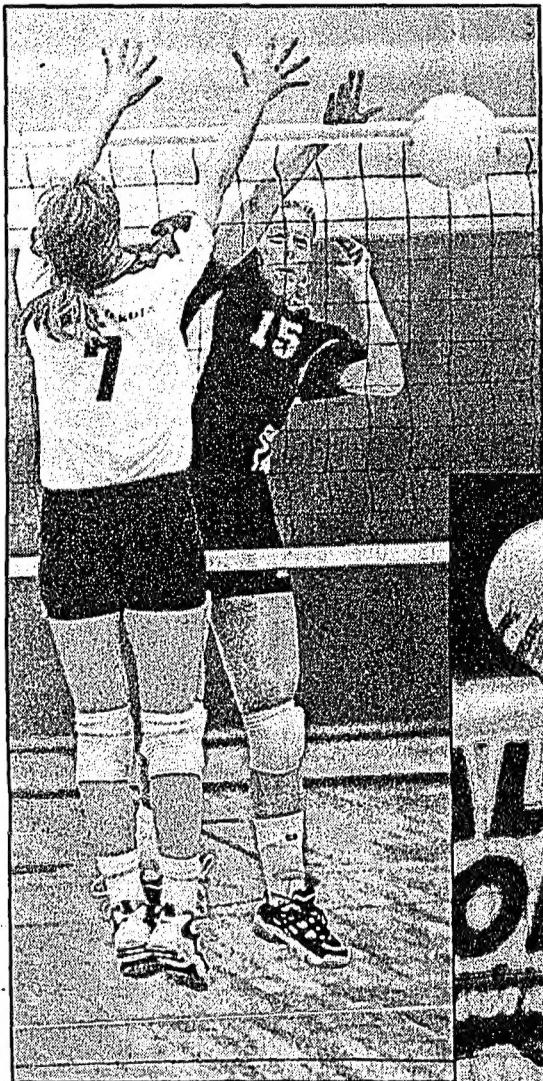
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Weekend Warriors Take It All

UNO Volleyball Team Goes 2-0 Against Morningside and South Dakota

**Photos by Steve Houlton
and Chris Machian**

Left: Krista Niezwag, #15, fakes out South Dakota's Maureen Steinley, spiking the ball to the floor. Right: Maverick Niezwag and Coyote Steinley go at it again. Below: Nikki Mastny goes for the hit in Friday's match against Morningside. Bottom left: UNO's Niezwag puts up a block against Morningside's Amelia Lewis. Bottom right: Korrine Bolin digs for the ball as Tracy Ankeny cheers on.

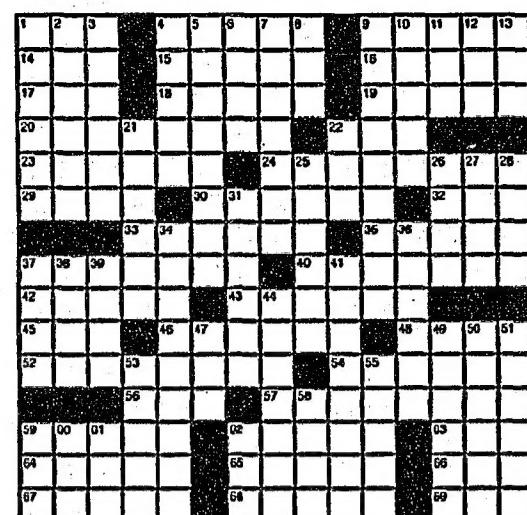


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Paddle
- Crushes to mush
- Dazzling effect
- Expected
- Word with soap or horse
- Cork people
- Psychic's gift
- Thickset
- Colorful fish
- Some relatives by marriage
- "Loves You"
- Burned some
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- Intentionally
- Opposing position
- Birds' room
- Poetic piece
- Study of light
- Nation near Fiji
- Trudeau and Curie
- More of a light-brown color
- Unstructured
- Having a cavity
- Possess
- Two-seater
- Environs
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- Cooks' garb
- Slice of a circle
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DOWN

- Black Sea port
- "Emma" author
- Second showing
- Gang of good guys
- Abreast of the times
- Writer Iris
- acid (hydrogen cyanide)
- Fri. follower
- Four score and a couple
- Vinegar bottle
- Back talk
- African snake
- Love neighbor
- Arrest record
- Big CA
- Elsinore or Balmoral, e.g.
- Actress Anderson
- Border
- Cherished
- Hindu deity
- Past tense verbs
- Forth
- Scheme
- Hawkeye state
- Millenia
- Reference books
- Eccentric
- Easy as —
- Muddled
- Additional performance
- John Jacob and Mary
- Data display
- Nuisances
- Edgeless sword
- Tack on
- Island garland
- Writer Fleming
- Tent stake

Answers to cross-word puzzle can be found on page 3.

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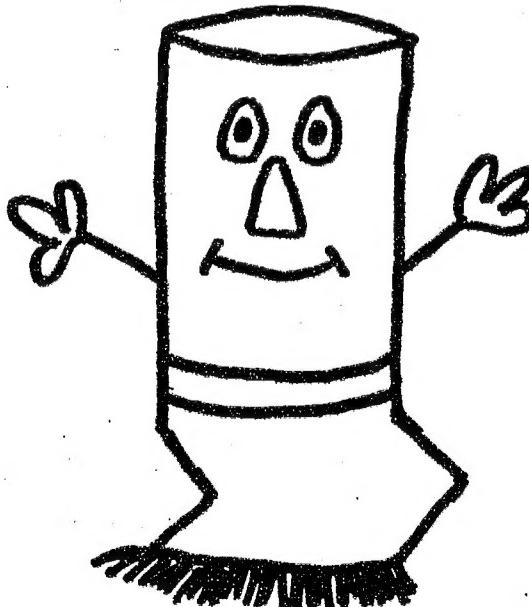


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7:15 am Homecoming Meeting	9:30 am Student Services	11 am SPO Festivals	12 noon Accounting Luncheon	6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha		
9 am Take Pride UNO	11 am SPO Festivals	12 noon Student Democrats	12 noon Interfraternity Council			
10 am SPO	12 noon Latino American Students	12 noon African American Students	3 pm Chicano/Latino Studies			
11 am SPO Comedy	12 noon A.A. Meeting	2:30 pm Panhellenic Council	5 pm Campus Crusade			
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